



Foggy Bottom News

April 1997

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom and West End

Volume 39, No. 6

At the March Meeting —

National Geographic's Mike Edwards to Speak

The March FBA meeting will present a change of pace, when Mike Edwards, an editor at the National Geographic Society, will speak. Edwards will discuss his position as an editor for this distinguished and read and re-read publication. He will also give us some insights on China, from which he has just returned from a story assignment.

There will also be a short discussion of the Health & Wellness Center project.

Red Cross Plan Gets Go Ahead From NCPC

By Laetitia Combrinck

At the hearing on March 6, 1997, the National Capital Planning Commission unanimously approved the American Red Cross' revised plans for an expanded headquarters office building (height 107 ft. and FAR of 454,000 sq.ft.), at the D.C. Chapter site on E and 20th Streets, N.W. In accordance with U.S. laws passed in 1947 and 1988, the American Red Cross is given such a right. The present building, which has been landmarked, would be "moved" forward almost to the sidewalk, and "reconstructed brick by brick." Communications antenna would be installed at a facility in northern Virginia. As this area is Federal land, it is not subject to D.C. zoning regulations.

Two American Red Cross executives made strong presentations for the need to consolidate headquarters operations
(Continued on page 3)



IFC Moves In March

According to Mark Constantine of the International Finance Corporation, the international organization will be in its new home by April. The IFC is part of the World Bank, and its mission is to promote private enterprise by investing directly in private enterprises around the world.

Constantine, IFC's Manager of Corporate Relations, spoke at the February meeting about their large new office building between 21st and 22nd on Pennsylvania Avenue. Plans call for 1,700 occupants in the building, including 1,000 IFC employees and 700 from World Bank.

The building has 1.2 million square feet, including six stories underground. He asserted that the IFC wants to be a good neighbor, and is working to make it "not rhetoric but reality." They have planted and will maintain several traffic islands nearby, and hope to host community and cultural events in a large auditorium on the premises. IFC is seeking suggestions for uses for that facility; suggestions may be phoned to him at 202-479-9331.

During that same meeting, representatives of two local organizations were
(Continued on page 3)

GWU Again Seeks Health & Wellness Center

The George Washington University is again seeking regulatory agency approval for a health and wellness center on property at 23rd and G Streets, N.W. The university's earlier application was denied in 1994, and the official order published in February, 1997. A motion for reconsideration and rehearing was promptly filed with the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment. It is anticipated that both the Foggy Bottom Association and ANC 2-A will object to the motion.

Although the university has made agreements with the other property owners in that square, the Foggy Bottom community at large continues to have concerns about the building. One problem would be the traffic generated by the use proposed for the building, agreeing with the BZA order that the traffic study "did not take into account the cumulative effect of existing development plus other proposed University development in the area." Also of concern is its bulk, even though the building's size was scaled down slightly. Also, because of the BZA order, the university must eliminate its planned "medical uses" because the BZA found them "inconsistent with the campus plan which limits the use of the site to support uses."

Use Is Too Intense

Another finding of the BZA was that the intended use of the building is too intense for this location. The University agreed to limit activities during church hours (and to purchase some land from St. Mary's Church), due to the BZA's finding that the number of people expected to use the facility on a daily basis is incompatible with church services. But others nearby, especially the residents of St. Mary's Court, cannot help but be affected by this facility on one side and a 450-student dormitory on the other. However, the Board of St. Mary's Court — which includes an employee of GWU — voted not to object.

Recycling Reminder

Curbside pickup by the city of materials for recycling was discontinued in late February, and has not been started again, even though several organizations are attempting to force the city to start it again. Those interested in keeping their recyclables out of landfills may wish to donate them to a group called Thumbs Up Youth Enterprises. As noted in the last issue, this group has set up a drop-off site at H.D. Cooke Elementary School on 17th Street, just below Columbia Road in Adams Morgan. Residents may bring recyclables to the site on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, but are asked to donate \$5 as well to benefit the young people staffing the site. The young people also clean up neighborhood areas and in the summer grow vegetables, do landscaping and other community projects.

If you have a car, you can stash items in your trunk and deliver them to Thumbs Up on Saturday morning, and even ask your auto-less neighbors if they want to send theirs along.

FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Speaker:

Mike Edwards

National Geographic Magazine

Monday, March 31, 1997

Wyndham Bristol Hotel

2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

7:30 p.m.

(Next Month's Meeting, Monday, April 28, 1997)



Francis JRHS Works Hard for Receipts

I am writing to thank the Foggy Bottom News team for donating Giant Food, Inc. receipts to John Francis JRHS located at 24th and N Street, NW. I am a parent volunteer and Chairperson for the Giant's Apples for the Students Plus campaign at Francis JRHS.

This year, Francis JRHS has already doubled the \$60,000 collected by last year's campaign. We have collected \$120,000 in receipts. Of this amount, the Foggy Bottom News team donated \$27,000.

Francis JRHS has executed many exciting promotions to generate receipts from students and staff. First, we won a school wide assembly program sponsored by Giant Food, Inc. We submitted a plan of action stating how our school would celebrate Giant's Apples for the Students Day. Our plan of action consisted of:

- All grade levels creating posters based on the "Brighten Your School's Future" theme.
- Teachers and faculty wearing yellow receipt tape ribbons pinned to their shirts.
- A student contest to see who could guess the correct amount of yellow jelly beans placed in a jar.

The assembly program consisted of games & giveaways, and entertainment. Giant Food, Inc. provided ice cream for students and cake for staff members.

Second, we sponsored a Holiday Jam '96 dance for students. The cost of the dance was \$250.00 in Giant (or Safeway) receipts. Music was provided by a professional DJ. The students truly had an enjoyable time. Third, we sponsored Cinema Day '97. On this day, students paid \$100.00 in Giant (or Safeway) receipts to view a movie in the school cafeteria. Finally, we sponsored a Homeroom Contest. The homeroom, per grade level, that generates the most receipts will receive a Pizza-Party. Homerooms have already submitted thousands of dollars in receipts with winners announced on March 21 and the Pizza-Parties to be held in the school cafeteria on April 4.

— Janice L. Haman

GWU Presents Entertainment with Environmental Twist

Mid-April is bringing to our area an original musical with an environmental and educational twist. A new musical theatre piece, "Croak, Or The Last Frog," depicts the journey of Cassandra, the last frog on earth, to her final resting place in Costa Rica. The show relates her singing of the mysterious disappearance of her species, sounding a warning bell to mankind and bringing her message to scientists, economists and politicians. Performances are scheduled at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W., on April 10, 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. and on April 13 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$5 for students/seniors. It is being presented by the GWU Theatre and Dance Department and the Green University.

Italian Evening at St. Stephen's

On Saturday, April 26, the Church of St. Stephen Martyr will host a spaghetti dinner, featuring good food and Italian music selections. The dinner will be held from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall (enter on 25th Street), and spaghetti with meat sauce or vegetarian sauce will be served, along with other usual dishes. The cost is \$7, with seniors and children under 12 at \$5. Proceeds will go to benefit the music ministry of the church.

Gelman Library Asks . . . Want to be Part of History?

The Special Collections Department of the Gelman Library of GWU is inviting any persons interested in history to make use of the volunteer opportunities available to assist the staff in preparing text and other items for research purposes. Material in this collection may be accessed on the premises by the public at no charge.

The Special Collections Department has a considerable Washingtoniana Collection, which in early 1996 was augmented by donation and acquisition of the Kelly collection of photographs of the Washington scene. At the November 13 signing ceremony, the I. Edward Kiev Judaica collection of 10,000 volumes on religion, philosophy, classics and the arts was donated to GWU; this collection would be housed in a separate section of the Gelman library.

Please contact Dr. James Kaiser at 994-7549, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

April 1997

Volume 39, No. 6

Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

Editor Ellie Becker
Ad Manager..... Steve Timlin
Ad Billing Ilona Melstrads

To place ads, call Steve Timlin at 338-8750. Cost for classified ads is 60¢ per word; a 2-inch high by 2-column (or 4-inch high by 1-column wide) ad — the smallest available — is \$38.50.

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

May issue: to be distributed April 26
Copy Deadline: April 4, camera ready: April 11

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The Local Kaleidoscope

This is from our trivia files of various clippings from the old *Washington Star*. Frequently they would print a column which was entitled "Gobbledygook." It was a satire, but a fact, on some of the fulminations of bureaucrats, executives and some folks who failed high school grammar, but furthermore, did not know about the period at the close of a sentence. First of all, it had to be a sentence. The following was ONE paragraph of ONE sentence. (1978)

From a draft technical amendment to the Clean Air Act:

Any reference in any such subsection of this section to a standard under this section, to standards of performance, to new source standard of performance, to new source performance standard, to a standard of performance under this section, to standards of performance promulgated under this section, to standards of performance for new sources, or to Federal standards of performance for new stationary sources and any similar reference in any other section of this Act shall be deemed to include reference to a standard promulgated under paragraph (1) of this subsection.

'Splain that to me, please!

—John Graves

February Meeting

(from page 1)

introduced. Two affiliated groups, Advocates for Older People and the Health Insurance Counseling Project, were discussed, and residents encouraged to call on them for assistance. AOP is a legal services program for older people, helping on issues such as landlord-tenant, small claims, representation at hearings, wills and both income and property taxes. HICP answers questions about health insurance, Medicare and Medicaid and other health matters. Both are located at 2136 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., are supported by the Office on Aging, and by George Washington University faculty and staff. Anyone who lives in D.C., is age 55 or older, and has a limited income is eligible. Flyers will be available at the March FBA meeting.

Also discussed was EMERG, a group of GWU students and employees who are paramedics or emergency medicine technicians on call in our area. On duty from Thursday evening to Monday morning, they provide emergency medical assistance to students and nearby residents. A longer article about this group will appear in the next *FBNews*, but residents may call for their help at 994-6111 (campus police who will contact EMERG).

Red Cross (from page 1)

at this site for the efficient managing of its humanitarian work and missions. The architect, Mr. Shalom Baranes, explained how the building design had been modified, i.e., lowering overall height by 13.5 ft., reducing the FAR by 21,000 sq.ft., and terracing the northern side.

In January, the NCPC directed the Red Cross to call a meeting with the community and other interested parties to obtain their input. This occurred on January 24, and in response to the objections raised, e.g., destroying a landmarked structure; blocking off sunlight, air and view; increased traffic congestion; inadequate parking; and electromagnetic radiation, revisions were made to the plans. To allow enough time for the ANC to consider this and pass a resolution, the hearing date was postponed to March 6.

Nine persons testified in opposition to the Red Cross building plan that would entail amongst other things, "demolishing" a landmark: Sara Maddux (representing ANC-2A); Jack Batham (West End Citizens' Association); Marija Hughes (Electromagnetic Radiation Alliance), who gave a detailed report on the dangers of electromagnetic radiation; Lucille Molinelli (area resident); Laetitia Combrinck (president, The York Apartments Tenants' Association); Ron Eng (resident of The York); Bernard Mozer (ANC-2A04); Anne Sellin (Preservation Chair of the Citizens Planning Coalition), and Dorothy Miller (ANC-2A05).

Ten persons spoke in favor of the plans. Dale Barnhard (area resident), welcomed "a major employer in the area . . . that would generate income for surrounding businesses . . ."; he deemed the tenants of the apartment buildings on the Red Cross' northern side "lucky to have enjoyed a view and sunlight for 35 years . . ."; that the buildings were built on an alley" (at least); he minimized the ANC's validity in representing the community since ". . . the ANC commissioners had been elected by about 10% of the residents" (in their districts). Others were Susan Rear-don, Executive Director of the American Foreign Service Association; Mary Owens, Pardoe Real Estate; and six Red Cross employees living in D.C., who welcomed the prospect of not having to make the tedious commute to Virginia.

The Commission on Fine Arts, in an August 5, 1996, letter from its chairman, J. Carter Brown, approved the proposed concept for a Red Cross headquarters. Also Rev. John Wimberley of Western Presbyterian Church, at the "urging of a parishioner" wrote his approval of the plan to the NCPC.

Letters to oppose the plan were submitted by the Foggy Bottom Association, Councilman Jack Evans, the D.C. Preservation League, and Barbara Kahlow. The Historic Preservation Review Board's staff report recommended against it.

The ANC resolution calls for an environmental impact statement (EIS) on this project as required by the National Environmental Act for major Federal actions. The General Services Administration, in its supervisory and leasing role of the Red Cross building, "is responsible for ensuring the preparation of a full EIS," Ms. Kahlow pointed out in her letter to Mr. Harvey Gantt, NCPC chairman.

Further action by the opposing parties is being planned.

Elizabeth Valicenti

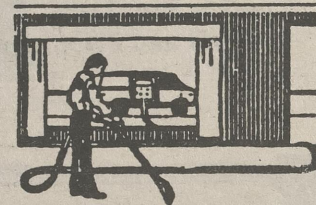
Elizabeth K. Valicenti, longtime resident of the 2500 block of Eye Street, died at her home on February 16. She was 85 years old, and death was from lung cancer (although she never smoked). She and her husband, Pasquale, who died in 1983, had lived in Foggy Bottom for 37 years. Betty was born in Canton, New York, and worked for the Federal Communications Commission until her retirement in 1972, as did her husband. She was active in neighborhood affairs, took classes at GWU, traveled, and led a very active life until shortly before her death.

Betty L. May

Betty May, former resident of Snows Court, died February 7 in Stuart, Florida, where she moved some years after her retirement. May moved to Washington during World War II and worked for the Central Intelligence Agency. During her Washington years she was active in St. Stephen's Church.

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Historical Society Highlights D.C. Theaters

Before movies and television, theater-going was America's favorite form of public entertainment. Drawing on its fascinating collection of theater memorabilia, the Historical Society of Washington, D.C. recreates this period in a new exhibit, *Temples of Amusement, Temples of Art: A Century of Washington Theaters*.

With early playbills, programs, tickets, photographs and three-dimensional artifacts, the exhibit traces the history of live stage performance in the nation's capital from 1800, when traveling troupes performed in Blodget's Hotel downtown, to the 1920s, when most Washington stages were converted to movie screens. Local theaters offering melodrama and variety shows

— "temples of amusement" for the masses — coexisted with "temples of art" that presented Shakespeare, opera and light comedy for more refined audiences. There was something to suit every taste.

Step back in time to the short-lived National Hall, where superstar Jenny Lind — P.T. Barnum's "Swedish Nightingale" — wowed the city in 1850. Take in Washington's first vaudeville in 1899 at Albaugh's Grand Opera House. Revisit the Belasco Theater, where Washington's own Helen Hayes made her debut in 1905 at age five. And of course the Howard Theater, jewel of Washington's "Black Broadway" on U Street, N.W., which opened to black and white audiences in 1910 with vaudeville,

musicals and stock company productions showcasing the country's premier African-American talent.

Highlights of the exhibit include an original Washington Theater playbill from an 1860 production of *Oliver Twist*; theatrical newspapers; a souvenir photograph of actress Lily Langtry, who appeared in Washington at the turn of the century; a 1902-1903 scrapbook containing local theater ticket stubs, programs and autographed photos of the stars; sheet music for songs popularized by famous performers who appeared on Washington stages. The exhibit concludes with a glimpse of the shift in popularity from stage to screen entertainment and the era of "combination" shows, crowned by an original carved and gilded wood cornice from the old Fox Theater, Washington's first true "movie palace" (1927).

The exhibit continues through November 1997 in the Philip L. Graham Gallery at the Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

The Foggy Bottom Diner

Papa John's & Zuki Moon

by James Patterson

The Diner welcomes two new restaurants. **Papa John's Pizza**, 2523 Pennsylvania Avenue, is a new pizza delivery and carryout serving Foggy Bottom. The Louisville, Ky.-based chain makes a hand-tossed pizza crust that tastes like bread sticks. A tangy tomato sauce, made from fresh tomatoes, complements the chewy crust. Each pizza comes with garlic sauce for dipping and pickled peppers. Several specials are currently being offered including a large pizza with 1 extra topping for \$8.89 or \$10.99 for 5 toppings. The menu also includes bread sticks. Papa John's boasts that their better ingredients make for better pizza. Give Papa John's a try and tell them you learned of them from the *Foggy Bottom News*. I think you will like the pizza as much as I do.

What's that noise at 824 New Hampshire Avenue? **Zuki Noodles** has arrived! Zuki specializes in Japanese noodles such as soba

(buckwheat), udon (fat wheat) and somen (thin wheat). Appetizers, ranging in price from \$3.95 to \$6.50, include an interesting combination of dishes such as tempura, riceless sushi, and spring rolls. I found the soba sushi to be excellent. Entrees include shiitake and oyster mushrooms, \$10.50, and distinctly American New York sirloin, \$15.50.

Noodle dishes comprise the main part of the menu. Dishes range in price from \$7.50 to \$10.50. The Green tea soba with shiitake mushrooms, bok choy, carrots, and tofu is my favorite. The dish is served as a 3-level soup with the bok choy, egg, and tofu on the top and the tasty traditional Japanese broth comprising the middle and the hearty somen noodles on the bottom.

What's that noise at 824 New Hampshire? The sound of happy Foggy Bottom diners enjoying the excellent food and service at Zuki Moon!

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Afternoon Recital Scheduled at St. Stephen's

On Sunday, April 20, the music ministry of St. Stephen Martyr Church will present a recital of sacred songs. The event, to be held at 3:00 p.m., will feature members of the ministry, including members of the Washington Opera Chorus. Previewing its 1997-98 recital series, selections will include sacred classics such as Ave Maria, Panis Angelicus, Simple Gifts, and Mozart's Alleluia. The community is invited to attend this debut recital and enjoy an afternoon of beautiful music.

Foggy Bottom Folks

Foggy Bottom's **Mary Healy** sent a special note about the big show being put on by Anchor Mental Health. Scheduled for Saturday, May 17, the benefit includes a reception, silent auction, dinner and entertainment by political humorist Mark



Russell. Mary is a longtime supporter of and has been honored by the group founded to help the mentally ill.

Anchor Mental Health provides housing, clothing, nutritious meals, medical and psychiatric treatment, case management, job training, placement and on-the-job support for the homeless mentally ill. Call 202-635-5902 for information, reservations required; tickets are \$90 and \$60, and there is usually a group of Foggy Bottom folks at this event.

We send our printed congratulations to our friend Q

Golparvar, who was elected president of the GWU Student Association in late February. A junior in the Elliot School of International Affairs, Q has been the SA's Vice President for Community Relations and has organized and worked on many projects to benefit Foggy Bottom. According to the *GW Hatchet*, his main opponent praised him after the election for "the effect he's had on the community and what he's done." (We agree.) And his margin of victory, 46.9%, was a healthy one. Congratulations, Q!

There was a gathering in March to bid farewell to **Jon Nowick**, a longtime resident of and a worker for Foggy Bottom. Jon is moving all the

way to Clarendon and will be missed by his friends all over the neighborhood, especially those in Potowmac Overlook. He has done a ton of jobs and tasks, like delivering some *FBNews*, and was involved in some very important issues affecting the neighborhood. You better come back and see us, Jon!

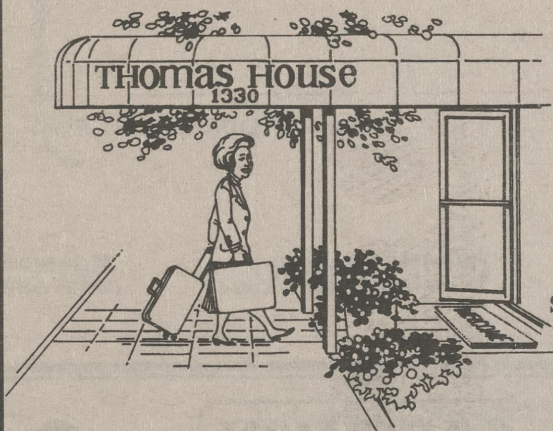
A lady named **Mary K. Manzoli** once lived and worked in Foggy Bottom. Just last month we ran an article she wrote in the July, 1964 *Foggy Bottom News*, completely by coincidence. It prompted **Paul Sakwa** to tell me she had died in February. He also recalled the time he and Mrs. Manzoli worked together at the State Department. Manzoli was an economist, specializing in Brazil and Latin America, and according to Sakwa was "a very fine lady, a brilliant economist," and was always ready to help him and other staff members when called on.

Everyone in Foggy Bottom, I think, loves trees, except when they decide to shed their leaves into the street. That is the case on 25th Street, and leaves accumulate mightily and block the gutters and catch basins. This fall the packed leaves reached alarming depths, and when it rained caused small lakes all over the street. A plea sent to **Chip FitzGerald** paid off. Chip is with FitzGerald Management which manages (and maybe owns) a small apartment complex on 25th Street. A request that the packed down leaves in front of his buildings be taken away was successful, and our hats are off. Now — if we can get the rest of the block done by its residents. . . .

Another belated "hats off" to the Grounds Department of The George Washington University. By their flowers and foliage we know already that they are "winners," but they were also officially recognized by their professional society. They won the Grand Award in the urban school or university grounds category, presented by the Professional Grounds Management Society in a nationwide competition. **Noel Gasparin**, Grounds Manager for the University, received the award on behalf of the grounds organization. They were lauded by GWU for "extra effort during this time of shrinking funds to do more with less."

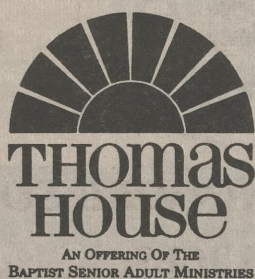
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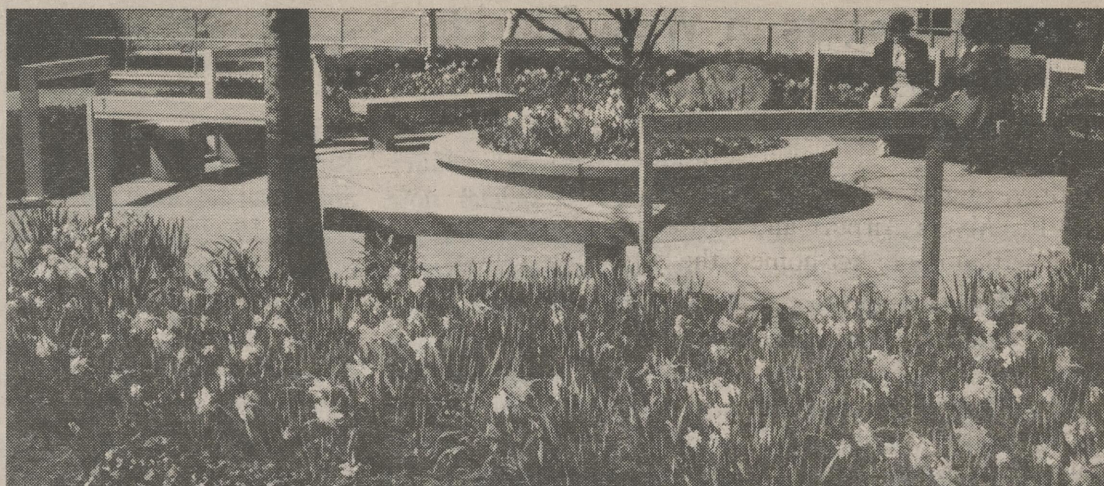
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Many of our patients already know that when nerve interference occurs in the spine, symptoms such as pain, weakness and degeneration can be seen in our organs or tissues far removed from the spinal area. Since such a large part of Chiropractic treatment involves the nervous system, we thought you would like to know more about just why this complicated system is so essential for your well being.

First, you have to understand that every muscle, artery and organ in the body is served by nerves which slow it down, speed it up and control the functions of its cells. These nerves from the brain connecting into and through the spinal column "spider" out through openings between the vertebrae and control every part of the body. The openings through which the nerves leave the protection of the spinal column are called the intervertebral foramen and therein lies the greatest potential for damage. When the vertebrae are not in alignment with each other, a vein, artery, lymph vessel, a small nerve and large spinal nerve passing through this small opening can be compressed. When this occurs two other events also take place. Nerve impulses from the brain to the tissues are disturbed while at the same time, sensory messages to the spinal cord and the brain become impaired.

Perhaps, one of the best illustrations concerning the connection between your nervous system and your state of health is the process which results in a stroke. First there is a seepage of blood from one of the capillaries in the brain. The blood damages nearby motor nerves and whatever muscles served by that specific area of the brain are paralyzed. There is nothing wrong with the muscle cells in the arm, leg, or any other area affected but when the brain cells are no longer functioning, permanent paralysis in the region of your body is the result. Although this is an extreme scenario it does underline a similar condition when the nerve connecting the brain cells to specific tissue cells is damaged.

Understanding of the vital role that nerves play in the functioning of our bodies is the first step toward discovering why Chiropractic treatment has proven to be so successful in restoring good health to so many people. Our training is based upon the restoration of good health by removing nerve interference, bringing our patients back to that wonderful feeling of "wellness." Chiropractors are Communications Specialists who work on restoring and maintaining the communications network between the brain and the body.

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Rennie Remembers . . .

Some Sights in West Florida

I flew to the Gulf Coast to spend a week in December 1993 with an old friend, Audrey, who picked me up at the Ft. Myers Airport and soon settled me in her home in Englewood.

Our first trip was to Tampa for a tour of the Henry B. Plant Museum, part of the University of Tampa campus. The museum had been a 500-room hotel since 1890 (built by H. B. Plant, railroad magnate) and most of it has been used by the university since the 1960s. The original European furnishings were in the hallway and rooms open to the public. The wide, long porch was charming — we visualized elegantly-attired

guests in the 1890s and early 1900s strolling about or sitting in the wicker chairs pictured in the albums we viewed as well as the film about the hotel-period shown to us first. The building is made of red brick with gingerbread

trimming and is well known for its onion-shaped minarets, which remind me a little of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow. Chose a nondescript restaurant nearby, Spiro's, for a late lunch. I had the cheese ravioli and Audrey had large-sized pasta — both had a heaping amount of sauce and melted

cheese on top. As we say in Greek: "Polee Kalo" (very good), which I remarked to the chef-owner, Spiro, who was Greek but apparently cooked Italian food well, too. Back to Englewood for the evening.

The next day we drove to McGregor Boulevard (in Ft.

Myers) to the winter homes of inventors Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford. The mansions were beautiful, and the grounds abundant with all types of trees and flowers. I especially enjoyed the Edison tour, since it included his many inventions and laboratory. The wrap-around porch was furnished with white wicker furniture, which delighted Audrey and me. At the Ford museum, I was pleased to see vintage cars, in addition to the house and gardens. Drove up to St. Petersburg, Sarasota and other areas, enjoying the views of the bays, beaches and boats. Stayed overnight at Madeira Beach rather than driving down to Englewood. Witnessed a falling star for the first time. (No UFOs yet!)



Foggy Bottom Churches Schedule Easter Services

The timing of this issue of the *News* precluded a complete Holy Week schedule, but we are happy to print the services for Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday.

Holy Saturday, March 29

St. Mary's	8:00 p.m.	Easter Vigil Services
St. Paul's	6:00 p.m.	Evening Prayer
	9:00 p.m.	The Great Vigil of Easter (including the Lighting of the New Fire, singing of the Exsultet, the Prophecies, Holy Baptism and the Litany of the Saints)
	10:30 p.m.	The First Solemn Mass of Easter
St. Stephen's	8:00 p.m.	Easter Vigil Solemn Mass (followed by reception in the Parish Hall)

Easter Sunday, March 30

St. Mary's	8:00 a.m.	Holy Eucharist
	1:00 a.m.	Procession and Festive Eucharist
St. Paul's	7:30 a.m.	Morning Prayer
	7:45 a.m.	Low Mass
	9:00 a.m.	Procession and Sung Mass
	11:15 a.m.	Procession and Solemn Mass
	6:00 p.m.	Solemn Evensong and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament
St. Stephen's	9:00 a.m.	Easter Sunday Mass
	11:30 a.m.	Easter Sung Mass
	1:00 p.m.	Easter Sunday Mass
	5:30 p.m.	Easter Sunday Mass
United	9:30 a.m.	Easter Service in German
	11:00 a.m.	Easter Service in English (Both include special music brass & 40-voice German women's choir)
Western	8:00 a.m.	Easter Worship Service at Potomac River
	11:00 a.m.	Easter Worship Service

St. Mary's: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W., 333-3985

St. Paul's: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W., 337-2020

St. Stephen's: St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., 785-0982

United: The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W., 331-1495

Western: Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., 835-8383

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For Hands On DC

On Saturday, April 12, 1997, thousands of Hands on DC volunteers will participate in a one-day work-a-thon—renovating more than 30 District public schools while raising money for college scholarships and strengthening community spirit.

Hands on DC, an all-volunteer effort organized by young area residents, is currently looking for organizers, team leaders and participants for the April 12 event. By gaining pledges for the hours they work that day, volunteers raise money to assist local students.

Area businesses and organizations are also encouraged to assist with donations and supplies, or by sending a group of workers to help out. Special recognition is available to those who adopt a school or contribute generously to Hands on DC.

All the money raised by Hands on DC goes directly to local organizations that provide scholarships and support to low-income students.

To get involved in Hands on DC, call 202-667-5058, send e-mail to ForDCKids@aol.com, or visit our web site at <http://www.incacorp.com/handsondc>.

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Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, March 31: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1: Canal Cleanup '97, sponsored by the National Park Service, will take place at several sites along the C&O Canal. The cleanup needs volunteers for trash and debris removal at two nearby sites — Fletcher's Boat House and Georgetown. Call Hudson Trail Outfitters' Cleanup Hotline at 301-840-0650, ext. 34, or the National Park Service at 301-714-2233. Volunteers may also sign up the day of the event at the location of their choice.

Saturday, April 5: Ninth Annual Potomac Watershed Cleanup, at 75 sites along the Potomac and its tributaries. To volunteer, call the Alice Ferguson Foundation, 301-292-5665.

Sunday, April 6: "Music as a Cultural Artifact," music from ancient China, 19th-century Russia, 18th-century Mexico, and 20th-century America by Tchaikowsky, Zumaya, Johnston, and works with the traditional Chinese instrument, the Pipa. National Musical Arts, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Call 202-334-2436 for information. 4:00 p.m. Discussion at 3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9: Concert by the Wuppertaler Kurrende, one of German's leading choirs of men and boys. United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. Call 202-331-1495 for information. Free: good will offering collected. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday-Sunday, April 10-13: "Croak, or The Last Frog," the world premier of a music theatre piece composed by Anne LeBaron and written by GW Theatre Professor Leslie B. Jacobson. This work chronicles the last day of the last frog left on earth. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$8 general admission; \$5 students & seniors. Call 202-994-6178 for information. Thursday-Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 12: "Hands on DC," renovation and repair project for D.C. public schools. To volunteer call 202-667-5808. See article in this issue.

Saturday, April 12: Suited for Change collection of business clothing for persons re-entering workplace. Volunteers will be at 1712 Eye Street, N.W. to take donations from contributors who drive up. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, April 15: Opening of first Washington show of Santa Fe artist Betsy Bauer, known for interpretive painting of plant forms. The show, entitled "Awakening Botanica," features 34 works including two recent triptychs, "Paradiso" and "Lotus Pond." The exhibit continues until June 26. National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16: Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A monthly meeting. Call 659-0011 for location. 7:45 p.m.

Friday, April 18: Metropolitan Police's Second District Annual Awards Banquet, Fort McNair Officers Club. Call 202-282-0050 for information and/or tickets.

Saturday, April 19: Concert, University Singers, presented by GWU Department of Music. Lisner Auditorium, 720 21st Street, N.W. \$5. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 19: Concert, Chamber Artists of Washington, featuring music by Beethoven, Schmitt, and Brahms, with Nancy Bittner, viola, as guest artist. Western Presbyterian Church,

24th & G Streets, N.W. \$18; \$15 students & seniors. Call 703-685-4130 for information or tickets. 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 20: Sacred Songs Recital, previewing music ministry's 1997-98 recital series. See article elsewhere in this issue. St. Stephen Martyr Church, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23: St. Mary's Court trip to matinee of "Bye Bye, Birdie" at West End Dinner Theater. Contact Margaret Pully, 202-223-5712. \$26.

Thursday, April 24: Slide presentation and lecture on "Birds of Washington, D.C.," by Mrs. Cecil McLelland of the Audubon Naturalist Society. West End Public Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. Call 202-727-1397 for information. 11:00 a.m.

Thursday-Saturday, April 24-26: Spring Dance Concert, featuring guests, faculty and student choreographers. Presented by GWU Theatre and Dance Department. Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 800 21st Street, N.W. \$8 general admission; \$5 students & seniors. Call 202-994-6178 for information. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 25: Curator's tour of the Octagon's exhibition, "Monumental Miniatures: Souvenir Buildings from the Collection of Ace Architects." Tour followed by reception. \$7 members; \$10 nonmembers. The Octagon, 1799 New York Avenue, N.W. Call 202-626-7374 for information/reservations. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26: Rummage Sale, St. Paul's Parish, 2430 K Street, N.W. Call 337-2020 for information. Come early! 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 26: Spaghetti Dinner, complete with Italian music selections. St. Stephen Martyr Parish Hall, 25th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Cost for all-you-can-eat dinner: \$7; seniors and children under 12, \$5. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 28: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, with speaker from George Washington University Hospital tentatively scheduled. Wyndham Bristol Hotel, 2430 K Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29: New National Airport Terminal Arts Tour, sponsored by American Architectural Foundation. See inside of the new airport scheduled to open officially in May; tour focuses on the artwork commissioned specifically for the terminal. Limited to 20 persons. Call 202-626-7374 for information/reservations. \$5 AAF members, \$7 nonmembers. 2:00-3:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY MASSES

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1:00 PM with Guitar and Cantor

5:30 PM with Cantor

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Saturday

12:10 & 5:30 PM

CONFESSIONS

Tuesday

11:30 AM to Noon

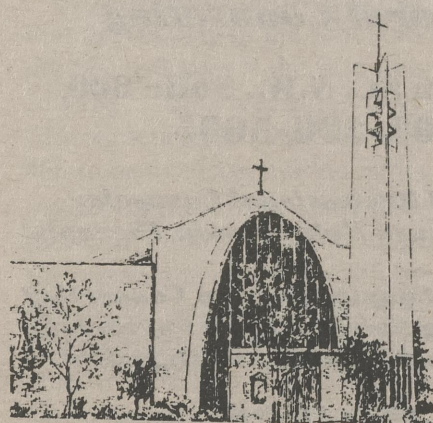
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